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Editors of The Spectator

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Meet the Candidates

Twelve students will compete for three executive positions in the Associated Students of Seattle University Representative Council elections. Primary elections occur today for the positions of president and executive vice president with the top two finishers in each category going on to tomorrow's final elections.

Five candidates will run for president, five for executive vice president, and two for activities vice president.

Voting booths will be set up throughout campus.



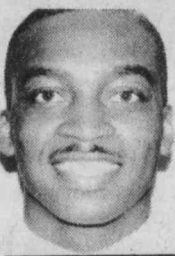
Joe Levan



Christine Marinoni



Larry Pleskoff



James Hall



Jim Davis

Presidential candidates:

Senior Joe Levan, a political science and education major, is running for president after serving as ASSU executive vice president this year and a senator last year. He is chair-person of the financial and locker committees and has served on the restructuring, appeals and election committees.

"I've had to deal with all the clubs and organizations on campus and I've developed a good working relationship with students and administrators," said Levan.

He has also been captain of the tennis team for two years.

Levan's goals are to "carry on what has started this year with the new structure and get more students on committees."

"I'd also put more emphasis on student needs. I have experience, flexibility, and a strong desire for action, not just talk," he added.

Christine Marinoni, junior, is majoring in political science and French. She is running for president because she "enjoys working with people and the diversity of activities that go on in ASSU."

This year Marinoni is an activities assistant for ASSU, which includes planning, organizing and facilitating all ASSU events. Marinoni has attended every event, except one.

Her experience working in the King County prosecutors office talking to crime victims has helped her "deal with people as an intermediary."

Marinoni's background in campus events includes playing intercollegiate soccer for three years, sitting on the constitution restructuring committee, organizing a Yesler Terrace banquet for low-income senior citizens and volunteering for the prison ministry program.

Marinoni wants to encourage "more activities and involvement, and create a friendly atmosphere between SU and the surrounding area," she said.

She describes herself as "enthusiastic and spirited, and good at getting numerous people involved in both social events and issues."

Larry Pleskoff, junior, wants to use his experience as an accounting major in the role of president. As an employee at Touche Ross, an accounting firm, he has had the opportunity to organize numerous projects and work with large budgets.

His experience as a Demolay youth group leader has taught him how to work with

large groups of people.

"I want to see better participation among clubs and have them work better with one another," said Pleskoff.

He also suggests a five-year plan "to help guide ASSU into the future."

Pleskoff intends to use his "enthusiasm, determination and creative ability" to encourage more "compatibility with the University and students."

Jim Davis, a junior philosophy major, is currently an at-large representative for ASSU. He sat on the restructuring committee last year, and was involved in writing the new constitution. He also sits on the student recruitment board and has helped organize a committee to look at the possibility of having an SU radio station.

"I'm not waiting until I'm president to make things happen," said Davis.

Next year, Davis would like to see the students, staff and faculty "come together to meet their common needs. I want to use my experience to help involve students in making a difference with things like a four to five year tuition plan."

James Hall is a junior majoring in business for pre-law. He is running for president because "student needs are not getting met." As a member of the Xavier resident assistant council and the pre-law club, Hall "has developed a great ability for communicating with people. He is also involved in Special Olympics and has worked as a bailiff for the Seattle Municipal Court."

He would like to use his communication skills "to let the administration know that the student body is the nucleus of this University and needs attention."

His goals include a tuition freeze for seniors and bringing NCAA athletics back to SU.

"I'm here to do a job for the students and get their voice across to the administration," said Hall.

Executive vice president candidates:

Junior Brian Smith is running for executive vice president after serving on the Xavier Hall Council and Honors Council. Active in organizing the Peace and Justice Center, Smith is also president of the Amnesty International chapter at SU.

Smith, an English major, is interested in "how to make the structure of SU work best for the people."

His goal is to begin long-term projects such as an SU radio station, a child care cooperative and a four-year tuition plan. He plans to do this by "including students, staff and faculty on boards to look at the possibilities."

"I have the ability to be a good leader and can facilitate students in getting their desires and wants accomplished," he added.

see 'ASSU' page two



Brian Smith



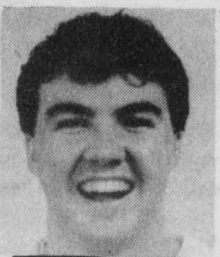
Sue Weibler



Cherie Green



Yvette Wright



Steve Cummins



Rob Cimino



Dave Paul

Awards will recognize student achievement

By MICHAELA BETOR
staff reporter

The Student Recognition Awards, presented May 5th, are an opportunity for the administration, faculty and students of Seattle University to honor the students, organizations and faculty advisors who contribute significantly to campus life.

"The purpose of the awards is to recognize the many behaviors that embody SU," said Grace.

The Multi Cultural Awareness Award, designed to recognize individuals who

have taken a stance on issues of a multi-cultural nature, was added to the wide range of awards this year in order to involve "people of color" to the nomination process, Grace said.

The Archbishop Hunthausen Award recognizes the person in the SU community who dedicates him or herself most fully to service of others.

The Student Leadership Award, presented to the person most active in student leadership roles, is usually awarded to highly visible students, said Grace. Past winners include Bill Moyer, coor-

Awards such as the Good Samaritan and the Spirit of the Campus are often presented to students behind the scenes who quietly go about their work, often not expecting to be publicly recognized according to Grace.

Following the nomination process, which concludes tomorrow, a committee made up of students, faculty and staff will look at nominations and try to make selection. There is the possibility of honorable mentions.

The exceptions to this process are the Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Faculty Member awards, which are

voted on by the senior class in a special poll, according to Grace.

The Student Recognition Awards began four years ago when the Student Life and Student Leadership offices considered various ways to honor the SU faculty and students whose deeds often go unnoticed, said Grace.

The awards ceremony will be held in The University Commons in the Casey Building. Only those who have been nominated for awards will receive engraved invitations, but Grace encourages all students and faculty to attend the ceremony and join the winners for coffee and dessert.

Panel peers beyond Reagan years

STEVE CLARKE
staff reporter

History will wonder why America elected President Ronald Reagan at all, said Richard Young, associate professor of political science, at a panel discussion last Wednesday.

Before a packed crowd in the Engineering Auditorium, Young joined three other SU faculty for a discussion entitled "Myths and Mindsets -- Beyond the Reagan Years," which concentrated on how American social values affect the present and future.

Much of the nation's problems can be blamed on greed, according to James Sawyer, Ph.D., associate professor of political science, who discussed to the effects of our values on economics and politics.

"Children have been the biggest losers," he said. Sawyer said children are five times as likely to be poor as senior citizens.

He called the 1981 tax cut the essence of Reaganomics. "Less powerful groups, particularly the poor, suffered substantially," Sawyer said.

Sawyer criticized speculative buy-outs of companies, which he says produce high, short-term profits without doing anything for the nation's productivity.

He predicted the coming generation will have to pay for the excesses of the Reagan years.

"He (Reagan) has told us what we want to hear," Young contended. Americans didn't want to give up assumptions nurtured in the '60s that life would always get better, he said.

"In the '80s, to maintain the short-term we've gone to credit cards," Young stated. "We have mortgaged our future

for a high level of consumption."

Young noted the national debt nearly tripled in this decade. During the same period, he said, the U.S. went from the largest creditor in the world to the largest debtor. America is not investing capital in its basic institutions, Young said. He declared, "This prosperity has been a house of cards."

Looking to the future, Young noted history shows "present trends never go on indefinitely." He pointed to the success of Dukakis and Bush as evidence the nation wants a genuine manager after Reagan.

But, some healthy developments did occur during the Reagan years, asserted David Madsen, Ph.D., an assistant professor of Matteo Ricci College. In his opinion, one of these is a realization that "we can no longer afford to be the world's great reactionary."

Madsen cited cases from Nicaragua to Noriega where others in the world "are standing up to us."

Another breakthrough, he said, is the progress towards nuclear disarmament. Madsen said world leaders recognize we will never use the power we have in nuclear weapons and are thus abandoning them.

He also said he feels, "We are learning slowly and painfully that problems don't get solved in a day." People are waking up to the need for a sense of community at home and abroad, Madsen said.

"Our appetite for news has to expand," he said. Madsen called for more comprehensive reporting in the media. He criticized slogan "news-gathering," which he said invites political candidates to avoid serious discussion of complex problems.

Ball one!

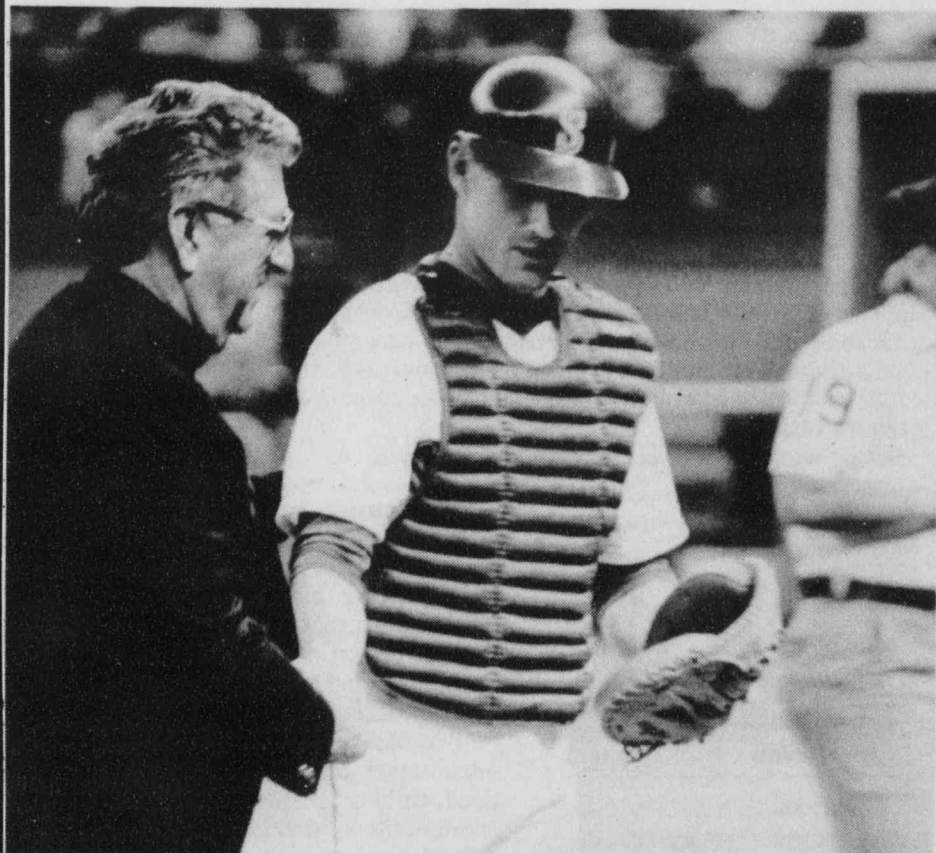


photo by Tim Huber

Joseph Maguire, S.J., shakes hands with Mariner Scott Bradley after throwing out the first pitch at SU night

Newspapers and television present news as stories overshadowing values in most political debates, said Hamida Bosmajian, Ph.D., English professor.

Bosmajian credited Reagan's knowledge of what works on camera with his success in conveying images the American public responds favorably to.

During the question-and-answer period after the presentations, an audience member asked the panel if there is room for optimism looking into the future.

Young and Sawyer pointed to the

growing interdependence between nations and the possibilities of "enlightened self-interest."

"We're not talking about utopia," Young said, adding that rich and powerful people have as much to lose as anyone if pollution causes the polar ice caps to begin melting or the ozone to break down, increasing risk of cancer.

"Out of these common problems will come international resolutions," Young said.

ASSU holds primary elections today

from 'candidates' page one

Sue Weibler, junior history major, plans to go into law. She is running for executive vice president because "we need somebody who really wants to work for what the students want."

As an ASSU senator last year, Weibler worked on the restructuring committee and has had some experience with the new structure of ASSU.

Weibler says that next year she would like to see the clubs working together to reach more people. "We need to get a wide variety of events to reach more diverse people," she said.

Cherie Green, junior, will use her experience as an ASSU executive assistant to fill the role of executive vice president. "I want to create a liaison between ASSU and the clubs, and form a broader line of communication between the administration and students," she said.

Green, a foreign language major, has been involved in SEARCH and numerous community service organizations.

She claims this has given her good organizational skills and the ability to work with large groups.

"I know a lot of people," she added. "I would like to use my knowledge of students and SU to create a greater awareness of the students. We had a great new beginning this year and I would like to continue it next year," said Green.

Senior Yvette Wright is running for vice president and is currently serving on the ASSU council as the non-traditional representative. She is a member of the Pre-legal Society, the presidential advisory council and the parking and financial aid committees.

"My past and present experience with ASSU and other activities has equipped me with the skills needed to do the job," said Wright.

Her goals include setting up a suggestion table in the Chieftain with information about ASSU, and "initiating additional ad-hoc or standing committees for any student needs that

may arise."

"I want to continue to reach out to students one by one. I embody many different constituencies on campus and can identify with many different students," Wright added.

Steve Cummins, sophomore, is running for executive vice president after serving on the senate of Santa Clara University.

Cummins is currently involved with the SU honorary degree committee and the finance club. He has also been instrumental in writing the new ASSU constitution.

"I love this University and I see so much potential for it," said Cummins.

Cummins says his goals are to strengthen existing clubs and make it easier to start new ones, find more sources of financial aid and create a commuter student center, where students can go "to kick back between classes."

Activities vice president candidates:

Rob Cimino, a junior marketing major, is running for activities vice president because he has lived on campus for three years and "knows what people like and don't like about the goings-on on campus."

After being student body president of O'Dea High School, the public address announcer for the SU men's and women's basketball teams and a resident assistant in Xavier Hall, Cimino feels he has had good experience working with people.

He wants to see ASSU work with the students "to make next year as good a year as possible, and give the students what they want."

Because he would continue to live on campus, Cimino says that he could offer a lot of time to the position. "I have a lot of enthusiasm and have good relations with a lot of students."

Sophomore Dave Paul is a business and political science major. He is running for activities vice-president because he feels "activities are probably what most students will get out of ASSU. I'd like to make sure all students get the most out of it."

Paul is currently the ASSU residence hall representative, and is an officer on the residence hall council. He is also a resident assistant in Bellarmine Hall and he organized this year's Casino Royale.

"I would like to see SU have an activity every Friday night so students have something to do and have at least one major activity each month."

BARRY EBEN, PH.D.

Clinical psychologist and former director,
SU Counseling Center

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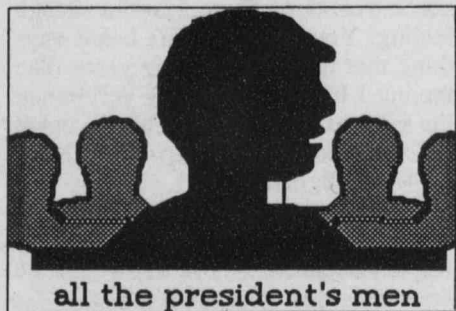
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Eshelman ponders SU's past, future

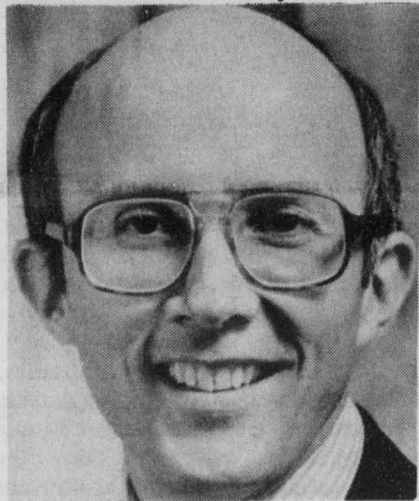


all the president's men

By BRADLEY SCARP
staff reporter

In his office of Executive Vice-President at Seattle University, John Eshelman, Ph.D., clasped his hands behind his head and leaned back in his chair. His attire looked appropriate for a board meeting at Rainier Bank, while his features behind rounded glasses contributed to the impression of a scholar. Behind him a large window looked out onto a buffer of springtime that keeps the traffic of Broadway and Madison at a distance.

Eshelman's smooth face remained mostly serious as he listened to questions, though a hint of humor lingered near his eyes. It appeared that the afternoon interview provided a brief respite from the business day as he relaxed and reflected upon more than two decades with the University.



John Eshelman

He explained his function at SU as essentially one of being in charge of day to day operations. He said people come to him when they need approval for anything that might run contrary to school policy. He then distinguished between his job and the role of campus disciplinarian when he said, "I'm not here to impose sanctions after the fact."

Eshelman claims to thoroughly know Seattle University based on more than 20 years on the faculty and in administration. He spent several years in the economics department before receiving an appointment as dean of the business school on New Year's eve, 1976. The permanent appointment came in mid-1977. He feels his background

provided a solid preparation for his current position. "I've been around the University long enough to say that I'm not unprepared for what comes up," he said.

Eshelman enjoys the variety in his job that allows him to "become involved in every aspect of the University." Given this wide range of responsibilities, he finds that his job is anything but repetitious. Most of his time is spent on problems and projects within the campus, though lately he's been spending more time working on the Master Plan with George Pierce, Ph.D., vice president for University planning.

Eshelman says what he misses most is the informal contact with the rest of the University, something that was so familiar before coming to his current position. He says it's easy to be isolated in the administration offices as opposed to the business school, where there were always students or teachers wandering around outside of his door. Spontaneous discussions were frequent there. "Not so in this office," he said, "I have to make a much more conscious effort to get around."

Of the changes at the University during his time here, Eshelman sees most of the significant changes coming during the last couple years with the addition of the two new buildings and the remodeling of the bookstore. "Before that," he said, "nothing happened for 17-18 years."

In the administration, Eshelman notices a change towards a more sophisticated way of getting things done.

"The old image around here is one of central decision making" he said. "My impression is of more decentralization. We're much stronger at the VP level, where there's greater decision making authority than before." He sees a similar growth of responsibility for the deans of the individual departments. "Things were different 10-11 years ago when I started as dean at the business school," he said.

Eshelman mentioned other changes he's witnessed at SU, including the increasing proportion of graduate students and the decreasing number of Jesuits.

About the grad students he said, "You might not notice them so much because they're mostly here in the late afternoon, or evening. The classes are designed for employed professionals, like in the MBA program."

As to the Jesuits on campus, Eshelman didn't address numbers so much as visibility. "It used to be," he said with a smile, "that Father Jim King would typically walk around in mufti (civilian dress), as opposed to the

Sing along



photo by Tim Huber

The Seattle University Choir sings the National Anthem last Thursday on SU night at the Kingdome.

traditional clerical stuff. He was about the only one. Now, you're more apt to see priests in non-clerical clothes."

On the personal side, Eshelman is married and has a teenage daughter. He is also an opera buff as well as a dedicated morning runner on the Burke Gilman Trail. As a bass/baritone, he's an indispensable member of the faculty choir that's been put together by Marilyn Hurley-Bimstein, a math instructor in the SU school of education. Last Thursday, on SU night at the Kingdome, the choir opened the Seattle Mariners-Oakland Athletics baseball game by singing the National Anthem. The performance earned the singers a standing ovation.

Looking towards the future, Eshelman sees some demographic problems for SU based on the fact that there will be fewer high school graduates. Nonetheless, he remains optimistic. "We can continue to grow" he said. "I see good energy on campus and people involving themselves in the programs. We'll just have to work hard to achieve it."

Eshelman hopes that over the next few years, SU will add some new programs, although he's not sure what they might be.

"We have potential" he said. "Maybe not the euphoria of the late 70s when enrollment went up no matter what we did, but there is a strong commitment to quality."

Eshelman paused for a moment to consider his job at SU in the upcoming years. He thought carefully before

answering. "It's always more fun managing prosperity than decline," he said, adding that "we will probably have to manage some decline because enrollment won't be where it is now."

He didn't spell out any specific strategies to offset a shrinking enrollment in the future because he is uncertain now of what the figures will be. However he did say, without being specific, that there could be a shift in some of the University's resources in order to meet needs.

"One particular responsibility of mine," said Eshelman, "is to look for ways the University can be productive. We can't look just to students and friends (for revenues), we have to look internally."

Eshelman explained that some belt tightening might be necessary in some areas so that there are resources to go around. "But we're opposed to belt tightening in some areas" he added. For instance, "we feel it's important to increase faculty salaries so that we can be more competitive."

Eshelman sat forward in his chair, aware that it was almost time for his next appointment or meeting. He had started to drift away from the discussion about himself, perhaps thinking ahead to the afternoon's schedule. He leaned back into his chair one more time thinking about a way to sum up his feelings.

"I enjoy what I'm doing" he said. "I like SU. I've chosen to be here for 20 years, I suppose, because it's something worth doing."

Correction:

Due to a paste up error on page twelve of last week's issue, John Topel, S.J. and Kenneth MacLean were incorrectly represented. The first paragraph of the jump section entitled 'Tenure policy debated', should have read, He called the efforts "as successful as these kinds of things can be," but said the problem was societal and "I think we've got a long way to go." The five lines in between belong in the fifth paragraph and should be attributed to MacLean. The Spectator regrets and confusion this may have caused.

Ad competitors create sales campaign

By JENNIFER VOLANTE
staff reporter

Seattle University's Advertising Club faces tough competition as its members head to Billings, Mont., for this year's district National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) on April 29.

The sponsor for this year's competition is the Nestle Corporation. The assignment for SU's Ad Club is to establish "Brand Nestle" as the "very best chocolate" by using three Nestle chocolate varieties.

SU is competing in the largest district

in the American Advertising Federation, which covers Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta.

District conferences are broken up into three areas; professional development workshops, club management workshops and the student advertising competition.

The most important part of the district competition is the student competition, said Chauncey Burke, SU Ad Club advisor.

The NSAC was designed to give college students a chance to experience see 'Chocolate' page twelve

SAVE THOSE QUARTERS, CHECK THOSE CANS, WIN THOSE FABULOUS PRIZES!

Alpha Kappa Psi's second annual "Entertainment Giveaway" runs April 18 through April 29. Winning cans can be found in designated Pepsi machines on campus. For more info, see us in Pigott 153.



"The more things change,
the more they stay the same."



By JUDY LEWIS
opinion editor

This may come as a great shock to the many chauvinist porkers who clutter this campus. There is nothing wrong with being a woman. In fact, it is much better to be a woman who is happy to be a woman than it is to be a male who is so insecure in his masculinity that he feels compelled to belittle females.

As many of you know, I am a non-traditional student. That means I am older than most people who are college students. I probably should have attended college at the usual age. I did register "way back then" but I was told

by a counselor "women can't be veterinarians because they can't handle those great, big animals." There wasn't much reason to attend when the career I wanted was closed to me and it was a serious hardship on the family to pay tuition.

In fact, even in "the dark ages," there were women veterinarians. They were almost always the wives and daughters of "horse doctors." I didn't know that. I just knew I wanted to be an animal doctor. I thought it would be great to give inoculations to dairy herds and routine physicals to horses and mules.

The really funny, disgusting thing about this is, the person who told me I couldn't be a veterinarian was a woman.

I was only 18 and I still didn't have enough sense to mistrust authority.

I wasted precious years of my life working in office jobs that offered too much responsibility with too little authority and far too little compensation. Young women are encouraged to take dead-end jobs and then, when their husbands vanish into the sunset, the women were left with one or more children and a poverty level income.

The welfare people tell women who can type that they can get an office job and get off welfare. Yes, that's true. I did that when my child was 18 months old. I took a job that paid \$12 a month less than welfare and then had to pay for childcare out of that.

I was brainwashed to believe that I had to settle for scraps because I am a woman. That's why I didn't have a "real" career that paid "real" money to support a "real" child or to pay the fees for a "real" attorney to collect child support.

It has taken me half a lifetime to overcome the culture that trained me to settle for less because of my gender. Here I am in college, training for a career, feeling pretty good about myself.

That is, most of the time. Yesterday was an exception.

I heard a (male) faculty member make an incredibly stupid, sexist remark. A shock went through me. It was a strange feeling. You see, I haven't heard anything that ignorant in many years. The feeling I had was probably very much the same as the reaction a black person has when he or she unexpectedly hears the word "nigger."

I immediately dismissed the instructor as a "lightweight." He no longer has my respect because, I now know that he does not respect me. That's fine, as far as it goes. He can't hurt me because I know who I am and what I am worth.

What makes me sick is that young women who could be my daughters heard this nonsense and they didn't object to what he said. They didn't even make faces behind his back. I'm so afraid they have accepted his pronouncement and will soon become the same damaged products their mothers used to be.

The U.S. Army advertises, "Be all that you can be!" Too bad there are university instructors who add, "...unless you're a female."



Say good night.

Bonzo

By SONJA REITER
guest editorialist

In this election year of 1988, many of us agree it's long past bed-time for Bonzo, along with retirement or enlightenment time for his many associates and bozos. But where do we go from here? Can we as a society, allow another bozo administration to exist at the expense of our needs, at the expense of our right to exist?

This is an administration that has stomped on the working man and woman, made them poorer and deprived their children of tomorrow. Maybe you think this is a harsh conclusion, but while you think about it, poor families in America are without food and without shelter. Can we allow our elected officials to get fat and feed the treasure chests of big businessmen at the expense of the rest of us who live in this society?

Who can we look to in the future for change? Are today's presidential candidates all sizzle and no steak? Who can we look to for a better President of the U.S., a better administration and a moral administration? We are stuck with choices that sometimes would be funny, if not so pathetic. What to do? Many people are not bothering to show up at the polls anymore.

Retreating into ourselves may be a fatal mistake. Though election choices seem limited, and many of us are bored with ho-hum, insincere candidates, we need to pick the best one we can. As individuals, we need to work together for changes at the grass root level. This has worked in the past four years and it

can continue to work. We must decide now to take an active part in the November 1988 elections. This may be the most important year of our lives.

It is imperative we are committed to the electoral process, the best system we have to work with in 1988. Aren't we all just a little bit tired of other people making decisions for us? This is an era in which a president has the power to blow up the world, to destroy every living species, which includes homo sapiens. This is worth thinking about before the clock stops on Nov. 8, 1988. But, while we ponder who is the person to lead us from a maniacal mind-set on super military spending and thinking that has brought us to the critical and terrifying precipice of total extinction, we must remember there is a current threat to life already in place. Our environmental waste, regression of social and educational spending, our dangerously unbalanced economy which imports too many foreign products and deprives everyone of jobs, so there is much less for low income and middle class to spend--much, much less.

Conversely, everything eventually costs more. Never mind those good buys on cars and trinkets and motorbikes, etc. Can these bargains be worth economic ruin to our way of life in the free world? When Mr. Businessman has drained off all the life from this planet, he will not be able to eat his money. He will have caused us all to perish.

So I say to you, make very sure your vote counts this year by getting involved. Find out about the candidates. Read the newspapers, magazines, etc. Don't rely on incomplete reviews and summaries from television viewing. The media should not be predicting the election, that's our job. For the first time in history, it is true that the United States is no longer (economically) owned by the United States! How can you and I help to get it back?

We must actively campaign at the grass roots level, where far fewer people participate than eight years ago. The participation has dropped to an alarming low. Our apathy must not win out. This feeling that we lack control is becoming symptomatic in our lives, it is part of what now controls us. We must commit ourselves to making it a better society. We must not become another face in the crowd. The crowd is watered down, generic, and not responsible. The crowd represents the cop out. We can't leave it all up to others and hope everything

will turn out o.k.

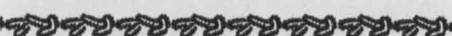
We can't forget about the power our new leaders will be assuming, power to annihilate us economically, socially or with "the bomb." We only need remember individuals can and do make a difference. By working for the things in which we believe, we can make it. We can make the crucial difference in what tomorrow brings. These words are not altogether new, but they promise the integrity we need.

Let's make it a tomorrow wherein our world offers life that is genuinely worthwhile; life that is challenging, but possible, creative and capable of love. This is the life our Creator truly must have intended us to have. Why allow ourselves to get robbed for another eight years.

Yes, "the times, they are a changin'." Don't you an I want to take a great part in the coming changes? As a society, please let's not blow it.



Inaccessibility equals injustice



By GINA MIKKELSEN
guest editorialist

We live in a society aware of the price paid by sections of its people because of discrimination. As members of that society we have seen changes brought about to insure equality for all people. At Seattle University the influence of that society has meant the availability of education to a broad spectrum of individuals. However, a degree of discrimination is felt by a group of its students: The handicap mobility impaired.

Strides have been made to improve the accessibility of campus buildings and therefore provide equality to this small yet important and significant group of students. As a physically disabled student I have greatly appreciated the front ramp at Bellarmine Hall where I live, the automatic door opener and elevator at Pigott Hall where I attend classes, numerous curb cuts, wheelchair accessible restrooms and the accessibility made available by an elevator in the library. When accessibility does not allow access to a classroom, equality is maintained; at least academically. Room changes have allowed me to take classes

that literally would have been out of reach otherwise.

But, the goal of the SU faculty and also my own goal is to make my experience at SU as complete as possible: socially, spiritually, and academically. I'm eager to take part in a wide range of student activities and interests as well as academics. It's because of this, I'm opposing the great injustice caused by the inaccessibility of the Student Union Building.

The Student Union Building is a center for student government, social activities, and just a place to kick back with other students. Mobility impaired students are prevented from sharing in this aspect of the university experience. Should this minority group of disabled students be prevented from leadership opportunities? Along with these formal meetings and the location of one of the campus cafeterias, the student union is also the informal gathering place of a wide group of students. Even if we can get in via the steep ramp at the North entrance, there are no restroom facilities on that floor.

To solve both problems I propose that a wheelchair ramp to the front entrance and an elevator to the second floor be added. (The ramp is scheduled for completion this summer. The elevator will still be needed.)

Wheelchair accessibility could mean added students who would otherwise favor more accessible institutions. The tuition collected from these students would quickly compensate for the expense of the elevator and ramp. Also, the positive image presented to the community, by this step, could translate into increased financial resources.

When SU's disabled students become a part of the student union environment a missing element will be added to its diverse atmosphere and we will profit. If it's true that we all have something to teach each other, then we all suffer from the injustice of uncorrected inaccessibility. I suffer because I don't gain from you but you also suffer because you can't gain from me.

Around campus there are numerous alterations which have improved the accessibility of the campus, and I'm aware that these came about one step at a time. Let's make that ramp and the elevator the next step taken. There are many more areas of concern but that is the one with the most impact on the total educational experience for the students of disability.

LETTER Truth and justice?

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to The Spectator for airing some of the issues involved in faculty employment here at Seattle University. Since I am being asked many questions by colleagues and students, I would like to clarify a few of these issues.

First, it is true that my employment is currently under re-review by the Psychology Department, as the University Grievance Committee recommended. However, the Administration has informed us that they do not agree with the findings and recommendations of the Grievance Committee. The Grievance Committee made a number of recommendations to decrease potential bias in the process of re-review, but most of these recommendations are not being followed. Therefore, I believe that the bias still exists; furthermore, tainted materials are still in my file, and biased members are still on the departmental committee.

The second point that I would like to make is in response to Fr. Topel's statement that the administration can "simply choose" not to renew a contract. I was tenure-track, not simply a part-time instructor. In our Faculty Handbook, which is part of our contract, it states that we are entitled to be judged by certain criteria for reappointment. These criteria are teaching, advising, scholarly production and service (Sections 7.3.d., 5 and 3.2). I claim I met or exceeded these four requirements,

and also that year after year I was told I would be supported for tenure by my department. I was terminated instead, just before I was to apply for tenure. So I claim that I was judged by criteria other than those in the Handbook and indeed, (as if to prove my point), in his recent instructions to the Department Re-review Committee Dr. Eshelman has told members they need not adhere to Handbook criteria, but can use other criteria as well. This is an apparent violation of my contract and conditions of service.

Third, what can I say to potential employers when they ask the reason for my termination after six years? I can lie. I can say that I was not told the reason for my termination; other universities are incredulous when they hear this because they know AAUP regulations and abide by them by giving reasons to their terminated faculty. Finally, I have found a way to summarize in a few words why I think I was terminated; however, although this works well for me, it does not reflect well on a university where I have many friends, students and colleagues about whom I care.

Fourth and last, I would like to point out that in the past year I have been approached by many, many people with suggestions for picketing, letters, forums, city-wide publicity, etc., and until now I have requested these not be done, in the hope of good faith on the part of the University. Now I am speaking out through The Spectator, because the issues are far more serious than the unemployment of one professor. They include freedom to counsel in accordance with one's conscience, and humane, non-abusive and honest treatment of all members of the SU community, including students, faculty and staff.

Perhaps truth and justice flourish poorly in secrecy and best in the open air.

--Patricia Weenolsen, Ph.D.
Assist. Professor, Psychology

It is also my opinion that you do owe Dave and all of his "disciples" a great apology.

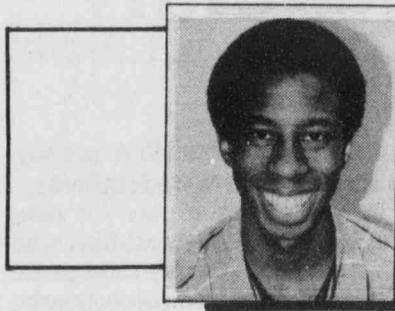
--Barbara L. Young
Social Studies major

Administration lacks vision

To the Editor:

Never before have I felt the need to write one of these letters as I now do. In last week's issue of the Spectator, there was an article written in regards to the termination of employment of Dr. Patricia Weenolsen, and her ensuing grievance and hearing. I have no complaint as to the manner in which the story was reported. My outrage is directed at the response of the administration to the student body with regards to its actions concerning Dr. Weenolsen. I am one of the many psychology students who have been following the progress of Dr. Weenolsen's battle since the fall of this year, and the single question that many of us asked has, as yet, gone unanswered, that is WHY? Why was Dr. Weenolsen's employment terminated? Why was she removed from the tenure track at the departmental level? I ask Fr. Topel and Fr. Sullivan in the words of Kenneth MacLean, "What's wrong here?"

My contention that we, the students, deserve to know the answers to these questions rests on the fact that such administrative decisions directly effect the quality of our education for which



This school needs good profs

By DAVID SPRIGGS
assistant opinion editor

Seattle University is a school of paradoxes. The school administration espouses rhetoric of increasing the student population. Money and time has been spent to research and discuss why students are not coming to SU.

Solutions that were implemented range from campus beautification to increase in community spirit at SU. Yet, the enrollment numbers are still projected to decrease. If this is the case, then the SU community and especially the administration should look at the one element that makes a university great.

Most students look back on their past courses with fond memories. Yeah, some students really do talk about their favorite courses and professors. Popular instructors are usually the ones who challenge the students but are fair. Instructors who motivate students to work generally command more respect than those who are "easy." These professors also express a general concern for their students.

Evaluations, from a student prospective, are usually that simple. Professors who have been fair and challenging receive more recommendations among students than those who were not.

Mediocre universities, though, seem to keep more professors who don't fit that criteria. Questioning decisions of this matter usually provokes a defensive and sometimes unintelligible response from the administration. For example, let us look at a portion of the SU fac-

ulty tenure policy.

The part I would like to focus on states, "...faculty members don't need to be given reasons for non-consideration of tenure." Appearing intelligible in content and wording, this part of the policy is a little bit defensive in nature. Telling someone "you are fired...just because we say so," holds just as much water as a wet paper bag.

One would question the grounds of the firing for no apparent reason. Patricia Weenolsen's tenure situation falls within this category. Well liked by students, Weenolsen appears to be fired for no reason. Even she cannot find out why she was fired.

An "advocate for students who felt sexually harassed or discriminated," she was told her services were no longer needed. A professor who could survive the publish or perish test, has been terminated.

From a professional standpoint, Weenolsen deserves an explanation as to the grounds. From the standpoint of SU, the students need professors with the teaching skills. So many times universities hire brilliant professors who have no teaching ability.

Apparently, the University is letting a good teacher leave. But, it is funny that this same instructor not given tenure is a woman. Well, to delve into that subject would take another editorial.

What makes a university a great student experience? Instructors do make a difference but, beyond the instructors lies an administration that will keep the good instructors who will, in turn, attract the good students.

LETTERS

Apology to the coffee man?

Dr. Young has a copy of this letter.

To Dr. Neal Young:

I am writing to you in answer to the letter by you published in The Spectator on April 13, 1988. I think that you showed a great lack of tact and class by referring to David (Moore) as "the coffee-condom evangelist." I think that you owe him an apology for such slanderous language. I am one of his so-called disciples and I truly resent your insinuation that we are leading students into decadence and pre- or extra-marital sex.

I am a 47 year old, non-traditional transfer student here at Seattle University and have found that Dave is a very friendly person and he is easy to talk to. If you have no one close to you to talk out a problem with, Dave is there to let you cry on his shoulder and give advice if it is asked for or just to be there when it is necessary. I think that it was a great thing Dave did by passing out the condoms because it caused more people to be aware of sexually transmitted disease. His unspoken statement was *I'm not telling you to go out and have sex and I am not telling you not to make babies, all I am telling you is if you are going to do it, be aware of the consequences and try to do something about them by being at least partially protected.* This is my opinion of the statement Dave was trying to make and it not a direct quote from him.

we pay so dearly. I understand that putting the answers in writing poses a legal dilemma, so, let's have a student-administration forum, rap session, or question and answer period or something. If the Administration cannot be held accountable to the student body of this institution for decisions that so directly effect us and our education, then I don't see how we the students can hold administrators accountable for much of anything else. Fr. Topel, mediocrity and blind acceptance are not the status quo of this student body.

With the university's self-proclaimed motto of "No grievance for non-reappointment," then certainly Dr. Weenolsen's hearing was allowed only under duress. Great, we have an administration that shows flexibility under duress. It sounds like forced compliance to me, which I fail to see as "flexibility." Obviously, students can rarely apply enough pressure to the administration to affect forced compliance, but we most certainly can remind certain members of the SU administration of their fundamental obligations to the student body. I believe that their obligation in this case is a darn good explanation.

--Tricia Boiler, Soph.
Psychology



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All letters to the editor must be 250 words or less, typed double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All letters must include a telephone number and address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed.

Bathhouse splendidly adapts Irish play

By BRADLEY SCARP
staff reporter

The Bathhouse Theatre, the tiny playhouse on the beach at Green Lake, opened its 1988 season with the same energetic style that has become its trademark. With John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," The Bathhouse Company has again delivered a wonderfully entertaining production in surroundings so intimate it sometimes seems necessary to sit back in the seat to avoid becoming part of the performance.

Set in a shebeen (roadside inn) near a remote village along the coast of County Mayo, Ireland, the play captures the humor, poetry, fiery spirit and folklore of the Irish peasantry at the beginning of this century.

A young stranger named Christy Mahon (Timothy Threlfall) straggles into Mike Flaherty's raising the curiosity of the old regulars as well as the eyes of Flaherty's, pretty daughter, Peegen Mike (Jerri Lee Young). After denying being a thief, bigamist or any of the usual dastards on the run, young Christy finally admits to splitting his father's head open with a loy (shovel) because of the old man's atrocious behavior toward him.

Christy becomes an instant celebrity in the village, and the object of all the young women's desire. He is lauded for his tremendous courage against such a heinous man, and held up for comparison to Peegen Mike's timid fiance Shawn Keogh (David Mong).

The newcomer, seen as a force to keep

the evil away, is given a job as pot boy at the shebeen. The Widow Quin happens by and makes a play for him, causing a row with Peegen Mike, who has her own ideas. Christy relishes the attention he receives, and concocts some wild tales about his father to enhance his growing legend.

Shawn Keogh, anxious for his rival to leave, bribes Christy with a new suit of clothes, hat and a ticket to where the peelers (police) would never find him. Shawn confesses that he wants to marry Peegen Mike, only that he "can't have a courageous, handsome lad living under her roof" and expect it to happen. Further, Shawn laments, that as an orphan

with no father to kill, he can hardly prove his courage. Christy takes the clothes but doesn't leave.

The villagers adoration for Christy Mahon quickly turns to scorn. But Christy has come to enjoy his exalted status as a man of courage and seeks to restore it again.

Directed by Arne Zaslove and first performed in 1907 at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, "The Playboy of the Western World" is lively, funny and full of picturesque speech, superstition and vivid curses that characterize the quintessential rural Ireland of old. The Bathhouse Theatre Company, as usual, does a splendid job bringing to life the wit and comedy of this Irish masterpiece.

"The Playboy of the Western World," is now playing through May 1 at The Bathhouse Theatre, 7312 Green Lake Drive N. Tickets and information: 524-9108, noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday.



David Mong and Jerri Lee Young in "The Playboy of the Western World" playing at The Bathhouse Theatre.

New Throwing Muses LP delivers demented and meaningless tunes.

By KRIS ECHIGO
staff reporter

If Suzanne Vega ever swallowed a Persian cat hair ball, she'd sound like Kristin Hersh--lead singer of the Throwing Muses. And if the mellow Vega ever became severely disoriented, schizophrenic or hysterical in thought--her lyrics might mirror the tangled poetry of Hersh.

The Throwing Muses' new LP, "House Tornado," is a disappointing trampled mess in lieu of their past critically acclaimed albums. They once employed an ingenious lyrical cohesiveness with original melodies and varied musical styles. Now it's as if they gave up trying new melodies and decided to make a hob-glob of noise. Hersh's lyrics are a contrived curdled mess--like reading a paragraph of all nouns.

There are a few mediocre songs on "House Tornado." "Walking in the Dark" commences pleasantly with Hersh's whiny choking voice, accompanied by a solitary piano. Unfortunately, an onslaught of droning drum beats and a repetitious chorus (if it's suppose to be a chorus) kill the pleasantness of the song.

The lyrics make you want to analyze Hersh's mind as she sings: "a hunter runner walking picking up the sticks/ I had a dream I had a dream/ rub the peers away they don't invade me." It sounds like she's playing word association with

a psychiatrist, or she's trying to exorcize Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech from her system.

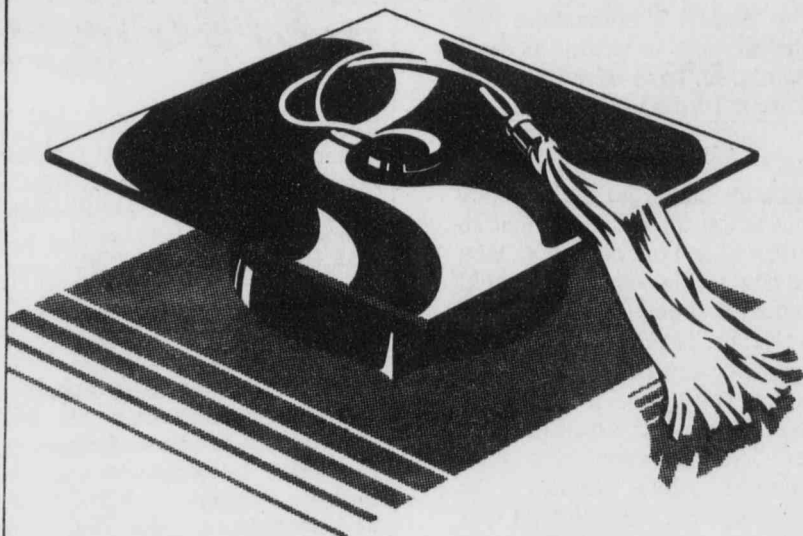
"Marriage Tree" is fairly cohesive. It's a song that seems to be rushing to the end like Paul Revere. Hersh sings the song so nervously fast you wonder if she just wants to get to the next song on the album or if she has other things to do. The heavy strumming on the acoustic guitar and the constant panting of the drum, combined with more upside down lyrics, create an image of the world's population dying of perspiration. The tune is one of the catchier songs on the album.

Ironically, the one song on the album that stands out like a penny amongst dimes is called "Saving Grace." It's one of those hip-swaying mood songs that you listen to when nobody is around. In

this song, Hersh sounds like she's on the brink of tears as she hiccups her words, which make a little more sense than her previous songs: "18 with a bottle of water/cold jeans and the face of Gibraltar/ how many trunks of goods?/ How many goods do you give away?"

"House Tornado" is not the album to buy if you like your songs to have meaning. The Throwing Muses are in a world of their own on this album--and if you try to enter their world by attempting to decipher their lyrics--you may not get out.

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Music major reduces to minor

By DAVID SPRIGGS
staff reporter

Due to declining enrollment, the Seattle University music department dropped the music major last year, according to Louis Christensen, Ph.D, head of the music department.

"There is no use having a fantastic major with no students," Christensen said.

The deletion of the major came at a time of budget cutbacks, according to John Topel, S.J. vice president for academic affairs.

"Every Jesuit university is interested in having education instruction and formation in the fine arts," Topel said. "How much of that (fine arts programs) depends on what kind of market you've got and how financially feasible it is."

The decision was based on enrollment numbers. The music department was carrying few majors, explained April Snyder, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The recommendation for the deletion of the music major came from the Academic Council, according to Topel.

A final decision on dropping the major came from Topel.

"I want to down-play that," Christensen said, when asked about the dropping of the major. "What we're getting is a new minor program."

Since the elimination of the music major, Christensen has sited an upswing in enrollment.

Enrollment in the classes has increased. The choir has 45 students and the other music lesson programs are thriving, according to Christensen.

Interested students can get a practical understanding or gain skills through the new music minor program, claims Christensen.

Also, the music department has a course that is part of the new core curriculum, "Exploration of the Arts," which is taught in three sections, with one section concentrating on music.

The music department also offers the honors course "Introduction to Art in Twentieth Century Music."

The new music minor program has been approved and will be instituted in the fall. "It's a rearrangement. We are redirecting our efforts," Christensen said.

Presently, the music department is developing a brochure for distribution. It will outline the new courses and requirements for the new minor.

Christensen hopes the new program will attract more students to the music department and serve student needs.

SU duo acts in film

By DAVID SPRIGGS
staff reporter

"There are great actors everywhere, it's just a matter of your breaks," according to Colin Mitchell, a Seattle University senior.

Mitchell said this in reaction to his role in the Keith Gordon movie, "Chocolate War," which was filmed last March in Bothell.

He and Matt Burke, a Seattle University junior, star in the movie that is set in Boston's all-male, parochial Trinity high school.

The story centers on a freshman who refuses to participate in the annual chocolate sale at the school. He believes that selling the candy, for the benefit of a school gang and a evil brother who teaches there, is wrong.

The road to these roles differed for Burke and Mitchell.

Burke said his agent contacted him in November, 1987. After auditioning for the casting agency, Burke was then called back in January, 1988, to audition for Gordon.

It was then that Burke received the part of Porter, a member of the school gang called the Vigils.

"He's a real jerk," Burke said of his character.

Burke hopes that he and Mitchell's movie roles will give the SU Drama department a little publicity. "Hopefully it will open some eyes and maybe the administration will put some more money into it," Burke said. "Without some support, it's just going bye bye," Burke added.

Mitchell said he became involved with "Chocolate War" through the SU drama department. He was performing in the play "Scarpino" when he saw an announcement from the casting agency.

He passed up the opportunity at first. But with support from the play director William Dore, SU professor of drama, and other members of the cast, who tried out, Mitchell gave it a shot.

He landed the role of Harold Crane. "It is a real minor role," said Mitchell.

Harold Crane's scenes are set in the classroom and total one line.

Both Burke and Mitchell have future acting plans. Burke will leave SU at the end of this year to go to an acting school in Los Angeles. "I am very ambitious about my acting," Burke said.

Mitchell, on the other hand, plans to get an agent. While he prefers to do live theater, Mitchell realizes that film pays more money.

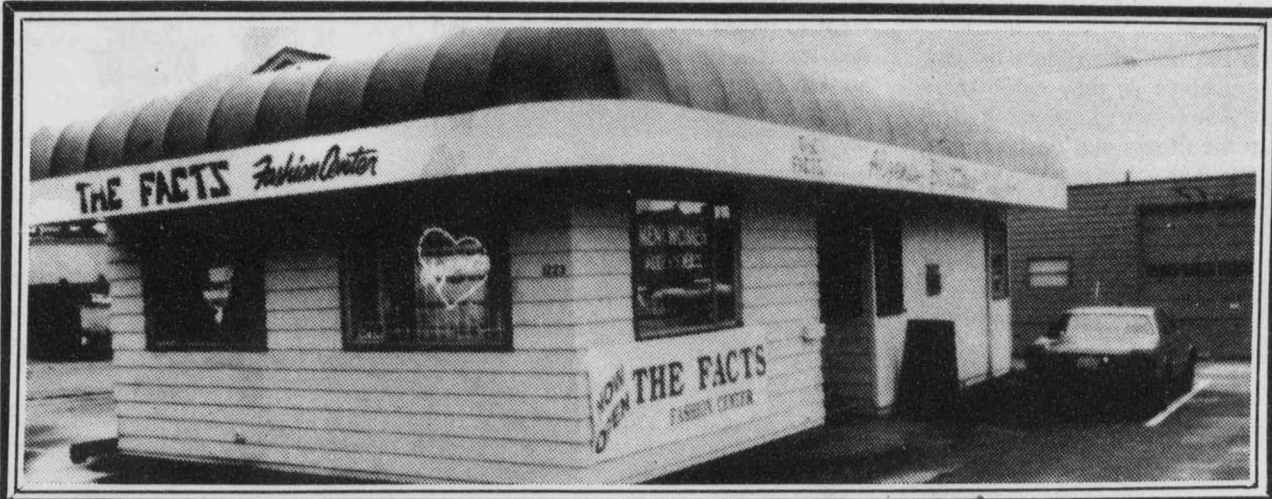


Louis Christensen Ph.D is head of SU's shrinking music department.

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Even in wet, windy weather, sailors find a peaceful sport

By JENNIFER VOLANTE
staff reporter

For most of us, the weather last weekend left much to be desired. But for Seattle University's sailing team the cold rain and "light wind" conditions were just right. The stiff winds and some stiff competition didn't stop SU from taking second in this week's district dinghy qualifications.

SU co-hosted the regatta at Shilshole Bay with the University of Washington. UW took first place and will advance to the Nationals in Richmond, California.

Although SU took home a trophy assembled of odd boat parts, the team didn't walk away disappointed. Until the final race, SU was in third place, behind UW and Western Washington University. But SU aced out Western

the same people at different regattas. The meets are competitive, but take on the air of a friendly rivalry rather than a cut-throat intercollegiate sport. "There's a tremendous amount of sportsmanship. If a boat breaks down, everyone else helps out," said Steve Gerrish, Sailing Club coordinator.

But even in a friendly competition, all the participants want to win. The wind and weather conditions set the tone for each race, but the outcome is decided by the skills of the sailors themselves, as they navigate their boats around the course.

At the start of each race the boats jockey for position while they wait for the final whistle to sound. The idea is to cross the starting line as the whistle is sounding. If a boat crosses before the whistle, it has to circle back over the



Dirk de Meester and Kelly Shea set sail for SU in last Saturday's district dinghy qualifications at Lake Union. SU co-hosted the regatta with the University of Washington.

self on the right, or starboard, side has an advantage.

During the race the boats must sail around a series of buoys which are placed according to the varied wind conditions. Because a boat can't sail directly into the wind, it has to tack back and forth in a zigzag fashion as it heads toward each buoy.

The two-member crew guides the boat and distributes their body weight to keep the boat on course.

It doesn't take much time for a beginning sailor to move from the classroom to competition. Stephanie Rasic, a first year member on the sailing team, said she started sailing with the club last Summer and hopes to come back in the Fall as a skipper.

Lessons are \$10, and will be conducted at Leshi Marina. Lessons are offered until the student is competent in proper sailing techniques and boat handling.

"When I'm out on the water, I can look over at the (Evergreen Point) bridge. It's packed with cars... And I think to myself, sailing is such an escape."

-- Dirk de Meester, SU sailor

"

The trick, of course, is to learn the maneuvers and to be able to execute them on the spur of the moment. That's where the club training comes in.

Sailing strategies are not easily observed from the shore, because it is hard to see the boats maneuver around the buoys. The best way to enjoy the sport is to be an active participant.

The sailing team is graduating 90 percent of its members and is looking for new participants, said Gerrish. "We want to encourage people to come and take lessons. We need new blood. There are lots of openings and you don't have to know anything about sailing to join the club."

For \$30 a student can become a member and receive a Sailing Club sweatshirt. The sailing Club has an orientation meeting today at noon in the Connolly Center. There is also a club meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Connolly Center.

"Sailing is a lifetime sport. It's something I'll want to do forever," said Shea. "It's infectious. The more you sail the more you want to do it."



Tim Verharen and Stephanie Rasic use their weight to help steer the boat as they tack toward a buoy. Beginners can learn sailing maneuvers like this by joining the sailing club.

and took second, thanks to a first place finish in the eighteenth race by Kelly Shea and Dirk deMeester.

Sailing is in its first year as an officially sanctioned sport. The team has consistently finished among the top three in regattas this year. Much of that success comes from the training team members receive when they join the sailing club, the first step toward competition.

For club and team members, sailing is a year round sport and not one just to be enjoyed when the sun is out. (We all know that doesn't happen very often in Seattle.)

Seattle's sometimes harsh weather doesn't bother experienced sailors. "Once you get out there on the water you don't even think about the rain," said Shea. In fact, Shea said some of the best sailing winds are caught in the winter, when many people wouldn't think sailing conditions ideal.

Sailing also allows for stress release. "When I'm out on the water, I can look over at the (Evergreen Point) bridge... It's packed with cars... And I think to myself, sailing is such an escape," said deMeester.

A major difference between sailing and other sports is what Shea describes as a "sailing attitude." The competitions are friendly because team members see

line and start over.

Once over the line, the sailors try to position themselves so they catch the "high wind." The boat that can catch the wind before the others and position it-



The boats are crowded near the starting line at the start of the race. Each crew jockeys for position in order to cross the line as the starting whistle blows. The first boat over the line can usually catch the "high wind" and gain an advantage over the other boats.

Gerou to fill three vacant sports posts

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

First year University Sports director Nancy Gerou will be making her first major personnel decisions when she fills three full-time staff positions in the department later this spring.

Gerou, in consultation with Jeremy Stringer, vice president for student life, will hire a new men's soccer coach/sports information specialist, a women's soccer coach/leisure education coordinator, and a pool and aquatics coordinator, who will also have additional duties that have not been specified. All three positions will be 10 month full time jobs, running from Aug. 1, 1988 to May 31, 1989.

The vacancies were created when men's soccer coach Brett Lawlor, women's soccer coach Cindy Breed, and pool and aquatics coordinator Nancy Evanoff left for other jobs earlier this quarter.

Stringer, who was not available for comment on the hiring process, will consult with Gerou on the hirings, but Gerou will make the decisions herself. "It's mostly my decision, but I wouldn't say it solely is," said Gerou.

Last week, Gerou discussed the qualities she is seeking in the first major administrative vacancies she will fill as Director of University Sports.

Gerou admitted that instability has been a problem, particularly in the men's soccer program, because of a high turnover of coaches.

The men's soccer team will have its fourth coach in five years next season, and the new women's soccer coach will be the third since 1984.

Despite the high turnover, Gerou said a long-term job commitment will not necessarily be a factor in determining who will get the jobs, because of the nature of staff positions at SU.

Most positions at SU are designed for the person moving on, said Gerou. This situation may make it difficult to hire new coaches and administrators on a long-term basis.

In speaking of the soccer coach positions, she said, "I would envision the person staying here for three years, but I'm not sure if they'll be here in 10 years."

Gerou said some amount of turnover is good for athletic programs, in order to keep fresh ideas and enthusiasm.

"I will make a decision based on the qualifications of the applicants and what is best for the program," she said.

Gerou said another factor in filling the positions is experience in all the areas of the jobs, which will each have several main responsibilities. Gerou said she will be looking for candidates who can fulfill all the requirements of the jobs.

"I will be looking for someone who has experience as both a men's soccer coach and as a sports information person. Not a soccer coach who wouldn't mind taking on some additional duties," she explained.

She said the same would be true for the women's soccer coach/leisure education coordinator and the pool and aquatics position.

The first task of the person hired for



Nancy Gerou

the women's soccer/leisure education post will be to set up and implement the new leisure education program, which will start next fall.

Gerou said that filling positions with dual job responsibilities would be challenging, but that it is not as difficult as it might seem. "You would think it would be difficult, but I've already had several phone calls from people who have experience in both areas of many of the jobs."

Gerou said the additional duties for the pool and aquatics position have not been approved by Stringer's office, and would be announced after final approval is given. She said the job description has not been released because it involves duties of current staff members.

Netters face crucial match

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

The Seattle University tennis teams will face a crucial match against Seattle Pacific University this afternoon.

Coach Janet Adkisson says the match, scheduled for 1:45 p.m., is important because both the men's and women's teams opened the season with wins against SPU. This match will give them a good opportunity to chart their progress with the District Tournament only three weeks away.

Adkisson is undecided about the rankings for her players in the SPU match. She wants to match her players' strengths with those of the opponents.

On the women's side, Adkisson wants a match-up between number one single Petra Gagnon and Nancy Mitten from SPU. Mitten is the Falcons' top player, with a 7-8 record. However, Gagnon scored a win in the opening match, and beat Mitten again in the SPU Tournament two weeks ago. Adkisson feels another win over Mitten and strong performances down the stretch will earn Gagnon a high seeding in the upcoming District Tournament.

"Petra is our number one player right now, there's no doubt about it. No one

even comes close to her."

Pam Nogoka and Melissa Hardy are the number two and three players for SPU, and will probably face Kathy Connor and Carla Milan, according to Adkisson, although she was unsure of the specific match-ups.

The lower three match-ups might be the deciding factor. SU has made maximum use of the numbers four, five and six slots this season. Hanna Kunz, Jenny Grathwol and Lita Peranzi will fill those slots, but Adkisson won't say who will play where.

Adkisson did say Peranzi has been a bright spot. She has picked up several wins since joining the team three weeks ago, including a victory in her half of the singles draw in the SPU tournament. Adkisson says she could play as high as number four if the match-ups are right.

On the men's side, number one single John McNeely needs some strong performances down the stretch to earn a District seeding. "John started off slowly, but he's beginning to hit his stride," said Adkisson. "He will have to play awfully well in his last matches to get a seed, though."

McNeely will be matched against SPU's Rob McKenna, who has a 6-9

record this season. McKenna won the consolation round of the SPU tournament.

Greg Scott (4-11) and Jeff Smiley (1-14) round out the top three SPU men. Adkisson wouldn't say who the number two and three men for this match would be, but Walter Jackson and Joe Levan have been in those spots for the last two matches.

Chris Thomas, Kevin Franklin and Mark Tuohy will round out the men's singles, but again, Adkisson said she would wait until the match to name her lineup.

The men's doubles team of McNeely and Jackson has been playing well lately. Although they lost to Skagit Valley's top doubles team last Friday, they bounced back for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 win over Green River Community College's top doubles team. It was the only score for the SU men in an 8-1 loss.

This Friday, the men will host Lewis-Clark State, and both teams will host Central Washington next Tuesday.

Golfers tee up for spring classic

When they talk about the great golf tournaments, people around here mention The Masters, the US Open, the Safeco Classic and the Seattle University Spring Golf Classic, which tees off at Jackson Golf course at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 30.

Watson, Norman, Ballesteros and Nicklaus couldn't make this year's SU Classic, leaving the field wide open for SU students, faculty, staff and alums. Each will have its own division in the tournament, and prizes will be given in each division.

There will also be prizes for the longest drive and closest to the pin, as well as other "fun" categories.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, April 27, and the entry fee is \$18.

Entry blanks can be obtained by calling Gary Boyle at 296-6400 or Bob Wagner at 296-6441.

IN SEARCH FOR SPECTATOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING SOUGHT FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE SPECTATOR FOR THE 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR.

The editor receives up to a full tuition scholarship.

Applicants should submit:

A letter of application explaining his or her interest.

A complete resume, including three references and cumulative GPA.

A portfolio of previous journalistic writing/editing work.

Applications are due April 29.

A description of responsibilities of the editor is posted at the adviser's office in the basement of the Student Union Bldg.

Send to: Spectator Editor Search Committee, c/o Department of Journalism, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122

SU offers help to late bloomers

By LISA LARA
staff reporter

The rumor among students at Seattle University is that SU admits leftovers that didn't make it in to the University of Washington.

Lee Gerig, Dean of Admissions, says our grade point average requirements are lower than the UW, but says admitting people who are considered "risks" is the Jesuit humanistic mission.

Some people realize late in high school that their grades aren't good enough to get in to a university, says Gerig. "SU takes into consideration if the student came from behind and did well their last semester in high school," he says.

"We hold to the academic standards but still make judgment calls." SU looks at the whole person, not just their numbers, adds Gerig.

He says once the students are admitted they usually do well here. "Our students rank the strongest at the conclusion of their freshman year in medical school at the UW. When you can start low and leave high, that says good things about the school."

Gerig says the biggest reason for SU's lower student enrollment is the cost. Another, he says, is that there are not many college age students anymore. "We don't serve as gatekeepers anymore like the colleges of yesterday. We're having to recruit students," he said.

The new Summer Opportunity School Program (SSOP) is another way SU helps late bloomers, says Gerig. For the first time SU offers rejected freshman students a second chance for admission. Gerig says, "It's the Jesuit mission in action." SSOP helps freshman improve their grades for entrance to the University.

Normally students are admitted to SU with at least a 900 Scholastic Aptitude Test score and 2.0 to 2.5 GPA. A 700 to 800 and 1.9 qualifies a student for SSOP.

Derrick Kang, summer program coordinator, says prospective students can be admitted with either an outstanding SAT score, or an outstanding GPA if the other is weak.

Students admitted to the program must pass English 110, a freshman writing course, Math 107 and University 101, a non-credit class, which helps students learn about college life.

A 'C' or better in both five credit classes qualifies students to enter SU in the fall as probationary students in the General Studies program.

Kang says students have one chance to pass the program. "If they don't, I would suggest community college," he says.

The program won't be easy, he says. "Students are going to have to account for themselves", but he adds, "when they start in the fall they'll be ten credits ahead."

He says SU previously recommended attending a Community College to improve the Student's grades. SU will do that in some cases, Kang says, but now students have another option.

The program only admits 20 students to allow time for more individual help, says Kang.

Kang selected 60 students who clearly

qualified for the program. He sent them information and a response card two weeks ago. So far, he says, "I have had nine cards returned and only one is negative."

Students must respond by April 15 to be eligible for consideration. Kang says if he doesn't get at least 20 positive responses he'll send out another 60 cards.

Freshman applications rise by 20 percent over last year

By STEPHANIE WHEAT
staff reporter

Traditional college students, aged 18 to 22, are expected to be scarce until 1994, according to William Blanchard, director of Seattle University's enrollment research.

SU has not seen any evidence of the declining trend. "Applications are up 15 to 20 percent from last year," said Lee Gerig, dean of admissions. "Judging from the applications, this is a very strong year," said Gerig.

These are the strongest figures Gerig has seen in his three years as dean, he added.

Last year 1,397 freshman applications were submitted. Of those, 74 percent were admitted and only 34 percent enrolled, according to Blanchard.

He attributes some of the increase in applications to students applying to several colleges. Gerig is confident that students are becoming more aware of SU and applying because they want a quality teaching experience.

The admissions office has been marketing SU and is receiving an excellent response. "We are up 70 percent in freshman inquiries over last year," said Gerig.

Most energy is being focused in five

target areas through representatives from SU, said Gerig. The 50 to 100 mile area of Western Washington Catholic high schools, community colleges, Washington state scholars and leaders, Catholic markets in Guam and British Columbia, and minorities are being targeted.

The admissions office expects to reach the goal of 850 new freshman and transfer students next year, according to Gerig.

Networking has been another focus of admissions. Counselors have been engaged in field work (talking with prospective students) in 12 states. "We want to share the SU story and our present students are our primary marketers," Gerig said.

High school counselors and alumni have also been networking, according to Gerig.

"The prospect pool of new students looks very good for us," he said. "Not all campuses in the area are up."

"The Christian values we have are attracting students," said Gerig. Many people look at the college age generation as being very materialistic, but there is a significant group who are looking for values beyond owning the right kind of car, he said. "We have a very value oriented student population."

State plan may offer SU students financial aid

By THERESA MCBRIEN
staff reporter

Federal student assistance programs have seen "more changes this year than the last 10 years," observed Fred Carter, Seattle University financial aid director.

With federal funding cutbacks for financially strapped middle class students, there aren't many alternatives to paying for a higher education.

But, there's hope on the horizon.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board met last Tuesday and Wednesday to hear testimony from its staff and the public regarding tuition, fees and student financial aid.

"Only the neediest of the needy" are eligible for state assistance, said Steve Thorndill, financial aid director at University of Puget Sound. Only about one-fifth of all financially limited Washington residents receive state grants.

An attempt is being made to form a new process for student funding on the state level. The Washington State Partnership Act will be proposed so that state aid can be more sensitive to student budgets, said Dave Irwin, SU alumnus and member of the local Washington Friends of Higher Education.

The present system provides a flat \$900 award to qualifying students regardless of extenuating circumstances. The proposed plan would consider students' living arrangements as well as the type of university being attended with graduations on award amounts depending on the ability of the family to contribute.

A community college student living at home would receive \$975 in state aid. Now, that student receives nothing. If the student lived away from home, the award would be \$1,550.

Under the proposed plan, a student attending a state college, such as the University of Washington, would receive a grant of \$1,800. Students enrolled in private schools such as SU, could be eligible for a state grant of \$3,200.

"It's just a proposal at this stage," said Thorndill. "We believe that Washington state residents ought to receive financial grants from Washington."

The Washington State Partnership Act will address the "true cost of education...to help students accordingly, whatever college they wish to attend," Thorndill said.

Thorndill pointed out that several states, including California, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have mature, successful grant programs.

Funding the program will be "an uphill battle," Thorndill observed. Potential sources of revenue might include raising state college tuitions or dipping into the state general fund.

A task force comprised of financial aid administrators formed also this year will aid the Washington Partnership Act in developing ideas to make financial aid cost and need sensitive, said Irwin.

The task force will make recommendations to the Governor and the Washington State Legislature by September, in time for the 1989 legislative session. The intention is to include these recommendations in the twice yearly update of the state higher education Master Plan.

The thrust of the board meetings last week was to identify "what our students need," as opposed to discussing funding, Thorndill said.

Once the plan passes through the state legislature, it "will take years and years to implement," concluded Thorndill. The earliest possible year for participation would be 1990.

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ASSU

NEW CASH MACHINE

There is a cash machine located in the University services building and is open 24 hrs. a day. It accepts exchange system bank cards. IMPORTANT!

If this machine isn't used it will be taken off campus!! Please use it.

Women's Brownbags

April 26: "Chilly Climate in the Classroom",
with Dr. April Snyder

May 10: "The feminization of Poverty",
with Alice St. Hilaire, S.P.

All programs start at Noon, Commuter Student Lounge,
SUB. Sponsored by the Women's Program Committee.

AIR-BAND COMPETITION

The annual lip sync will take place this Friday at the FACT. There will be refreshments, and as always i.d. will be required for some. This is a fun way to begin your weekend. SEE YOU THERE! Takes place in the Chieftain beginning at 6:00 pm.

Executive Elections for the ASSU Offices of President, Executive Vice-President, and Activities Vice-President are underway.

Registered candidates are as follows:

President:

Jim Davis
James Hall
Joe Levan
Christine Marinoni
Larry Pleskoff

Executive VP:

Steve Cummins
Cherie Green
Brian Smith
Sue Weibler
Yvette Wright

Activities VP:

Rob Cimino
Dave Paul

Representative Constituency Election Schedule:

April 22-- Constituents Candidates Meeting 5 pm

Deadline for sign-up 4pm

April 25-- Campaigning Begins

May 2-- Residence Hall Night/Forum

May 3-- Constituent Primary

May 5-- Constituent Finals

vote

today!

PRIMARIES TODAY

FINAL ELECTIONS TOMORROW

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

TV anchor Brown seeks student opinions

MONICA ALQUIST
assistant managing editor

Whose opinion is it anyway?

That's what Aaron Brown of KIRO TV News wants to know from Seattle University students at the forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Brown will lead a discussion on how power in the television media has shaped our priorities and perceptions as a nation and whether or not this power

has been used productively.

Brown said he will address television news only, not television media as a whole, concentrating on the influence of TV news on contemporary politics.

"The sense that television news is enormously powerful in the political process is overdone," said Brown.

Brown will begin the discussion by looking at the history making television events. Television is a young business, said Brown, and he feels it first began in

1963, when former president John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Recently, when Jessica McClure was trapped in the well, is another example of television bringing people together. People were in front of their television screens for days, said Brown.

Through television, there is more of an emotional effect received than one in radio or newspaper, he said.

Brown decided to come to speak at SU because he said he likes working with

college students and said students' opinions are as valid as his, maybe even more so.

He likes discussions and said he will not lecture to the students.

"If people sit on their hands and wait to be told something profound then it will take a long time, but if people all talk together it will help us center, but not necessarily think in the same way." Discussions are so much more personal, he added.

Chocolate competition offers career opportunities

from 'campaign' page three
the "real world."

"Each student has an opportunity to get hands-on experience and develop a comprehensive campaign," said Dan Hyde, director of sales promotions for the Ad Club.

Students must create an advertising campaign from primary research to creative media plans. The students then make their presentation to leading advertising professionals at the district competition.

There are fifteen districts, with the

winner from each district receiving an all-expenses paid trip to the national meeting, which is being held in New York.

"If you make it to the Nationals you have tremendous opportunities in the professional world," said Burke. Last year's winners were offered high level positions with one of the top advertising companies in the country, he added.

Although SU has been involved in NSAC for the past three years, this

year's Ad Club students are all first year members.

"We had a lot of people (involved with the club) in the beginning of the year, but when they saw how much work was involved they couldn't commit themselves...We're not a social club, we get together and work," said Ann-Marie Smith, director of production/creatives for the club.

Because SU's Ad Club is so small, funding for their activities is limited. SU's main objective in this year's

competition is to place above the UW. "We're going to surprise the Seattle Ad Club and the University of Washington with our presentation. All of our issues have been well researched and are sound. The competition's not going to be able to rip our project apart," said Smith.

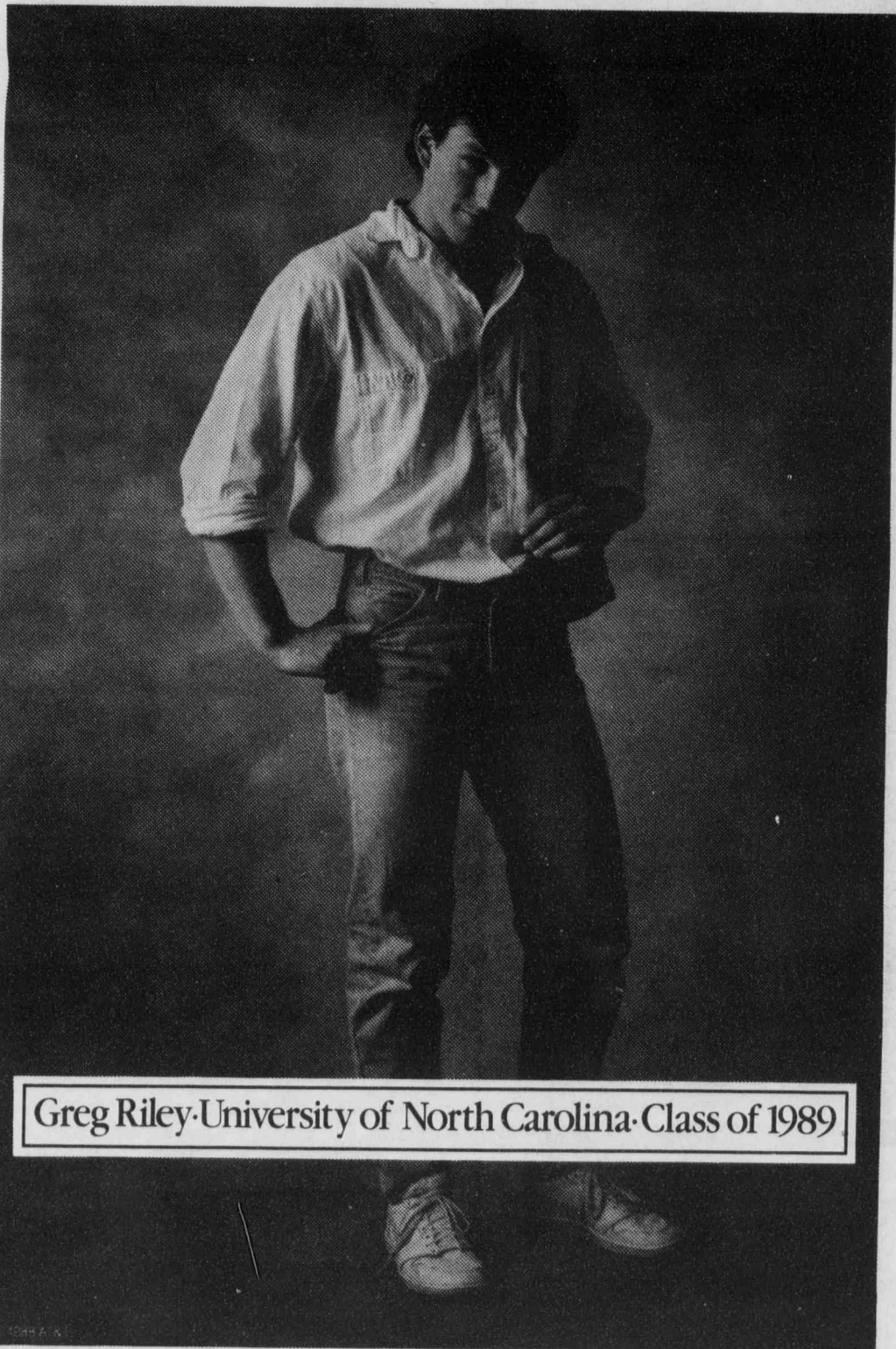
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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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